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Brother A. John Succeeds Brother Baldwin Peter As School Assistant Principal

Brother B. Peter Visits Rome For Year Of Study And Retreat

Brother Aquilius John, former religion and French teacher, has been appointed this year to succeed Brother Baldwin Peter as assistant principal.

It will be his responsibility to supervise the programs of both the student body and faculty. Also he will be in charge of arranging and rearranging the daily schedule. In addition he will insure that the school rules and regulations are observed.

Brother B. Peter, assistant principal at Loughlin during the previous three years, will remain at the Mother House of the Christian Brothers in Rome, Italy, for a year of study and retreat. Next June, he will return to the United States for reassignment.

Brother A. John was first assigned to Loughlin in September, 1960. He taught French and religion and was moderator of the Dramatics Society. In addition, he helped conduct the afternoon dances. Before coming to Loughlin, he had been assigned to Saint Raymond's Grammar School in the Bronx and St. Mary's High School in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Loughlinite Maintains Its All-Catholic Rating

For the second consecutive year, the Catholic School Press Association classified the **Loughlinite** as an All-Catholic yearbook. Commenting further, the Association remarked that the 1960-61 edition was a "yearbook of distinction."

The basis of evaluation included six aspects: general characteristics of the yearbook, editorial content, photography, artwork and illustrations, typography and make-up, and cover and end sheets. In each of these distinct phases the **Loughlinite** received a score of "Excellent."

All-Catholic, the highest rating attainable, requires a minimum number of eight-hundred points out of a possible one thousand. Loughlin's yearbook merited nine-hundred and thirty points. This was the second time that the book was entered in this nationwide contest.

Brother Christian, moderator, also expects classifications of the **Loughlinite** from both the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1959-60 yearbook was rated "first place" by the former and "medalist" by the latter.

Nine Loughlin Graduates Accept Life, Habit of Christian Brothers

Nine Loughlin graduates were formally accepted into the Brothers of the Christian Schools, September 1. The investing ceremony, at which the young men received the Habit of the Brothers, occurred at the Christian Brothers' Novitiate, Narragansett, Rhode Island.

The former Loughlinites who joined the Brothers were all from last year's graduating class. They were: Alex Roszkowski, now Brother Alexander Russell; Ernest Wittenborn, Brother Christopher Patric; Donald Linkh, Brother Edward Donald; George Bertles, Brother Gregory Allen; John Guasconi, Brother John Lucian; Kieran Moran, Brother Kieran Cormac; Paul Wolski, Brother Paul Calixtus; Robert Taddeo, Brother Robert Calixtus; Terry Stolting, Brother William Angelus.

The ceremony commenced with the blessing of the religious habits of the postulants and their acceptance by the institute Thereupon Rev. Charles Henry, F.S.C. conferred the Habits.

Closing the ceremonies Fr. Reid offered Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

by Rev. Domian Reid, C.P., the retreat master. The address to the postulants by Rev. Brother Bartholomew Lewis, F.S.C., was followed by the formal promises

Wearing their recently conferred habits are (left to right) Brothers Edward Donald, Christopher Patric, Alexander Russell, Gregory Allen, William Angelus, Kieran Cormac, Paul Calixtus, John Lucian, and Robert Calixtus.

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School Year Commences With Annual Fall Retreat

Father McDonald imparts his blessing upon the student body.

Rev. Burke And Rev. McDonald Serve As Retreat Masters

ATTEND DAILY MASS

Many Students Make Confession During Three Day Period

The 1961-62 scholastic year commenced, as in the past, with the entire student body participating in the annual three day retreat conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 13, 14 and 15. The purpose of this program was to afford the students the opportunity to attain prospectives and spiritually make a fresh start.

Reverend James McDonald, regularly stationed at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Flatbush and Reverend Edward Burke of Epiphany Parish, Williamsburg, served as retreat masters. Both priests have conducted previous retreats for Loughlin while Father Burke, now the spiritual advisor at Bishop McDonnell, formerly held that position here.

Priests Hear Confessions

Over fifty priests from various parishes throughout the diocese assisted in hearing confessions and attending to the spiritual needs of the student body. Father Burke and Father McDonald were available every day for consultation.

The regular retreat day included morning prayers, spiritual reading, conferences, mass, meditation, a catechism lesson and Benediction. Talks on matters such as sexual purity, sin and the value of a good confession were given twice daily; in the auditorium for seniors, juniors, and sophomores and in the gymnasium for the freshmen. This arrangement existed because of the limited seating facilities in the auditorium.

Students Attend Mass

The two retreat masters alternated in delivering the talks so that all students received the benefit of hearing both of them each day. Mass, with the entire student body answering the responses, was offered daily for the success of the retreat, at which time Communion was distributed for those students who wished to receive the Holy Eucharist. On the last day a Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of the souls of Mrs. Edward Crowe and Mrs. Edward Hammarth who had passed away during the Summer months. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was conducted at the close of each day's proceedings.

School retreats have been a standard custom with the Brothers of the Christian Schools, ever since their founder, St. John Baptist de La Salle, recommended it for their charges many years ago.

The Principal's Welcome

Men of Loughlin,

Another year of opportunity is yours, the scholastic year of 1961-1962. Privileged as you are to come to Loughlin, only a firm resolution to work hard and to get into the everyday life of our great school will enable you to finish the year successfully.

You are a "chosen" group of young men in so far as you represent wherever you go the Catholic System of Education. The excellence which Christ and His Church stand for should be recognized in you all year long wherever you go. Your conversation, your actions, your method of dressing, your conduct at social affairs in your neighborhoods or in the school are always the subjects of conversation among all who see you. What you do will bring credit or disgrace to Christ, His Church, your family and to your school.

Look to yourselves, therefore, this year and make all your opportunities occasions for growing in grace, wisdom and maturity before God and man.

Seniors Take State Exams For Regents Scholarships

Scholarship Lectures Prepare Them For Test

Over four hundred seniors will take the six and one half hour New York State Regents Scholarship Examination to be conducted Saturday, October 5, at Loughlin.

Passage of the Educational Assistance Bill in Albany last May has augmented the number of annual grants to be awarded from seven thousand one hundred to seventeen thousand. The amount received is based on the parents' State Income Tax returns and varies from a minimum allottment of two-hundred fifty dollars to a maximum of seven-hundred fifty dollars.

Composed of objective type questions, the test is divided into two main parts: aptitude and achievement; each containing one-hundred fifty questions. The achievement section measures verbal and mathematical ability, as well as knowledge of American and World history, New York history, civics, spelling, vocabulary, grammar, literature, science, health, biology, art, music, and reading comprehension. Included in this exam is the writing of a qualifying composition.

Students failing to win a Regents Scholarship are eligible for a "Scholastic Incentive Award," a tuition payment ranging from one-hundred dollars to three-hundred dollars each year, providing that the college is located in New York State. To receive these awards, the students will have to demonstrate academic proficiency on the Scholarship Examination.

The Scholarship Club, under the guidance of Brother Cyprian Anselm and Brother Aloysius Kevin presented a series of lectures in order to prepare scholarship classes for the examination.

Requiescant In Pace

The **Jamesonian** staff, on behalf of the student body and faculty, extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. Edward Hammarth and Mr. Edward Crowe on the death of their wives, who passed away during the summer months.

Our deepest sympathy is also extended to Thomas Murray of 325 on the death of his father.

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Is It Over?

God is still with us! As our retreat draws to a close each year, the exterior attitude of some students reveals a belief that their closeness with God has also terminated. Although this is an erroneous idea, these people should be brought to the realization of our unmeasurable fidelity with the Blessed Trinity at this time . Realization and decision of our position in life is anticipated during the general course of a retreat. But how many devout students are prepared for this major decision?

Although it is generally understood our future will not be decided in three days retreat period, it is a time of union with Divinity. This is the Golden Opportunity. We dismiss the tasks of busy day life with profound thoughtfulness of salvation and eternity. During this time many interested participants become pious and devout in their religious habits. Why should this attitude cease at the close of the retreat? There is but one answer, thoughtlessness. Our own carelessness and laxity are all involved in this situation.

In this regard we should strive to overcome our natural temptations and desires. Our valor and discretion should assist us in our path of virtue. Illustrious partakers prevail in understanding the actual meaning of this stately period.

Presently, each member of the September congregation should resolve to his utmost to continue his virtuous spirit throughout the entire academic year. He must endeavor to his fullest capacity to gratefully accept this Golden Opportunity.

from the editor-in-chief . . .

To say that the world of today is one of crisis, tension, and decision would be an understatement. Yet, in the midst of these word-changing events is the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy. Anyone who is familiar with the Washington scene will admit, regardless of his political affiliations, that this man every day carries the burden of insuring not only the welfare of this country, but also that of the free world, and indeed, of preserving free civilization itself.

How is this man able to make decisions, and successfully solve the dilemmas of the cold war, which sometimes we shudder to think about? The answer is simple; the achievement is not. Mister Kennedy has developed a mental acumen which can be met by few. His quickness of thought was not inherited; it was earned by years of study both in schools and while a Congressman and Senator.

What, you may ask, has this to do with me, the high school student? Simply, that such a degree of mental sharpness is available not only to presidents, but to all those who are willing to sacrifice their time and energy in order to work for it.

You may say, I am not now, nor probably ever will make any earth-shaking decisions. This may be true, but in this country which has become education-conscious only those who develop their abilities will advance.

Therefore to stay on your feet in this modern world you must meet its challenges. The time to prepare is now, and the place is Loughlin. Here every student s capable of a high degree of achievement or else he would not be a part of this institution of intellectual development. At your side are the means of a good education and preparation for the problems of life: a well-educated faculty ever willing to encourage and help you both in your personal as well as your scholastic problems.

However, the reception of this education, good or poor, is your choice alone; but it is only by the pursuit of a good education that you the student of today, and the Catholic man of tomorrow will be able to develop your God-given talents, so that like our distinguished President, you may make your mark upon the world and may never have to say, "I could have done better, but didn't."

Around Loughlin

KEVIN MULCAHY

Learned while lurking in the corridors:

One senior to another, "She's got **everything,** including a husband."

Brother Stephen was heard to announce at the first faculty meeting, "I've called you here to smash the rumor that I'm mellowing with age."

A certain senior was disappointed in the Library of Congress. It didn't have a bar.

Advice to freshmen: The hardest part of homework is getting both parents to agree on the same answer.

Old Joke Department:

One eskimo to another: "Drop around some night and we'll chew the fat."

Doctor to patient: "I want to see you again when you've saved up some more money."

Wife to neighbor: "I'm terribly worried about Alfred. His power mower came back without him."

Definitions:

A Liberal: politician with both feet firmly implanted in mid-air.

Ultra-Conservative: a person whose politics are a little to the right of Louis XIV.

New Books:

"How To Make A Million Dollars In The Stock Market"
by Herbert Hoover

"How To Win Friends And Influence People"
by Adolph Eichman

One last note — Is there any truth in the rumors that . . . Brother Peter was removed as a result of Project Talent?

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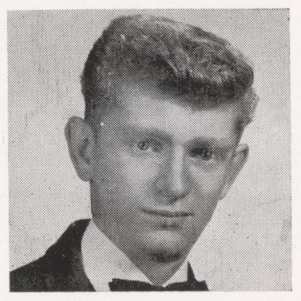
PERSONALITIES

JIM FLOOD

Commencing our personality parade of the 1961-62 school year is 116's star trackster, Tom Babor. Travelling from Holy Family Parish, Flushing, via the "A" train, Tom spends much of his time at Loughlin involved in the Track Team and Spike Shoe Club. After a three year membership in these organizations, his efforts were rewarded when he was named to the all CHSAA Track Team as first place low hurdler. Among his activities, Tom lists weightlifting, Frosh Basketball, and membership on the Junior Prom Committee.



Tom Babor

A recent check shows Tom credited with multi-Gold and Silver L's.

A glance in the magic crystal points to an arts degree at either Manhattan or Villanova.

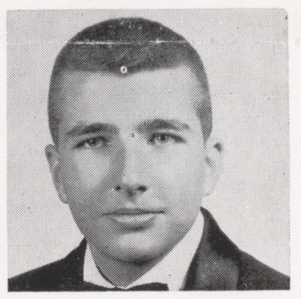
Weightllifting extraordinaire Tony Casella is presented as our second personality. Hailing from Our Lady of Snows parish, Tony is a leading participant in the Floral Park Columbian Squires. 116's "Mister Strength and Health" also captains the weightlifting team in which he managed to garner several first place trophies. Tony's six Gold L's contributed to his latest honor, the "Nation Wide Latin Award." The track team, Latin Club, and La Salle Club have also been honored by his talents.

Tony Casella

Although Tony's athletic attributes may lead us to doubt it, his favorite pastimes are reading and theatre-going.

A medical degree looks especially appealing to Tony at this time.

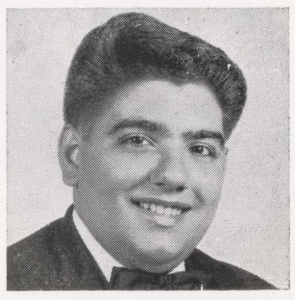
Blessed Sacrament, Jackson Heights, sends us our third personality, Matt "Binky" Walsh of 126. Matt commutes to Bishop Loughlin daily on the "GG." He is employed as a Wall Street exec. (actually he changes ticker tapes). Although Binky was a three-year member of the tennis team, he was forced to resign in pursuit of his other activities. Dramatics, Public Speaking, Debating, Benilde Club, and the La Salle Club are mentioned in his curriculum. Junior year saw Matt as a member of the executive council of the Benilde Club and first place winner of the school intramural Public Speaking contest.



Matt Walsh

After graduation Matt hopes to attend Fordham University in quest of a Liberal Arts Degree.

"Big Bill" Basta, next on our parade of notables, comes to us from Nativity Parish, Brooklyn. Bill of 116 is the Copy Editor of this clarion, a four-year orchestra member, and possessor of six Gold "L's."



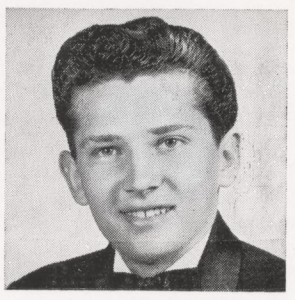
Bill Basta

When not playing the piano and composing progressive jazz, Bill spends his time at his Columbian Squire Circle. He formerly served as Marshall of the Mid-Atlantic Conference and presently holds the position of Chief Squire of New York State.

Bill is remembered for his achievements in the Freshmen Science Fair. At the School Fair, and the Frosh Catholic Science Fair, he placed first.

1962 will see Bill pursuing a medical degree at NYU.

Now stepping into the spotlight is 6'4" Ray Delnicki of 117. Ray also comes to Loughlin by way of the "A" from St. Stan's Parish. Among his extra-curricular activities, this "Leo Honor Man" includes the Gold "L" Society, three year membership in the La Salle Club and Basketball Team. Ray was recently named to the new Student Council.



Ray Delnicki

Ray's leisure time is involved in softball, football and movies.

We all wish Ray well in his endeavor to obtain a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education at City College, next September.

LOUDSPEAKER

BERT COPPOTELLI

The trail blazed, records broken and left by the class of '61 are unparalleled in Loughlin's athletic history.

Names like Schnappauf, Lembo, Parchinski, Moran, Taddeo and McGrath will long be remembered in the fields of basketball, baseball, and track.

Few people, however, realize that the less publicized sports in the school also fought their way into the spotlight in their respective circles.

The Lion tennis team wound up their most successful campaign in ten years. Under the direction of Brother Alban they finished second only to Fordham Prep. in the final round of the City playoffs.

The varsity bowling team, coached by Brother C. Benedict, was defeated in the quarter final round after garnering top honors in the Brooklyn Division.

The weightlifting team, (under Brother Francis, who was sent to pasture in Canada, but will return next year), not only arranged many interscholastic and city-wide meets, but copped several first places to boot.

All in all, the jobs turned in by the coaches and moderators were nothing short of excellent.

However, the glory that was yesterday's is behind us now and the challenge to equal and better the standing records must be met. The forecast is an optimistic one.

PREDICTIONS FOR '62

The basketball team under the direction of two-time "Coach of the Year," Ralph Tedesco, should gain a city tournament berth. ond city championship is within view, but not as probable as last year.

The Lions should expect strong competition from experienced St. Francis and La Salle Academy teams.

The returning lettermen, all of whom saw action last year, are: Dan Parrinelli of 106, John DeBiase of 114, Kevin Lyall of 105, Jack Crispi of 119, Larry O'Neill of 119, Ray Delnicki of 117, and junior Willie Wolters of 311.

In summer tournament play at Grover Cleveland High School, Parrinelli and Lyall were chosen for the all-star team.

As far as the track team is concerned the outlook is excellent. Loughlin's outdoor city champions should have little trouble in running away with the majority of their meets.

As evidence that last year's youth program payed off are returning all-city lettermen Ken Coniglio in the 60 and 120 yard high hurdles, Peter Haffner in the shot put and discus events, versatile Bob Riely in the high jump, broad jump and sprints, and Tom Babor in the quarter mile and 180 yard low hurddles.

Loughlin could possibly have another all-city mile relay, including senior Joe Flaherty, juniors Mike Ungerheuer and Mike Zarzicki along with Babor.

The field events will feature many strong and experienced tes including seniors Pete "Duffy" Mahoney who can put the shot as well as throw the discus and javelin, and Charlie LoGiudice in the shot put. Two promising juniors in the javelin throw are Kevin McGill and John Quartuccio.

The Lion tracksters will welcome the return of an ace sprinter Ricardo Christopher who has been sidelined for over a year with a leg injury.

Loughlin's all-city track coach, Mr. William Miles, will begin his fourteenth season here at the commencement of this year's campaign.

The Loughlin varsity nine should have its sights set on the Brooklyn Championship if they consider the might of St. Francis.

Returning seniors are Jack Crispi, of 119, Walter "Whitey" Witowski of 106, Dan Palese of 116, Bill Murphy of 305, John Wynne of 119, Don Seubert of 108 and Dan Bellotti of 114. Mr. Tedesco will also handle the reins for the baseball team with the aid of Brother A. Lawrence.

Experienced seniors are the strong feature of Mr. Harry Benvenuto's swimming team.

Ray Kerwick of 117 and Dan Palese of 116 are strong contenders in their respective events. Others returning are John Sterbenz, Jerry Mandina and Pete Shea all of 305.

The tennis team is a strong contender for the city title. Brother Alban will depend heavily on seniors Vin Mikol and Pete Hadhazy. Seasoned junior Tom O'Donoghue along with sophs Alex Smirnow and Jim Joyce round out the field of potential winners.

Seasoned Lions Commence Cross-Country Title Quest

The Loughlin track team begins its quest for the Cross-Country title, September 30, with the sophomores displaying their ability. The Varsity squad will commence its season a few days later. Last year's Freshmen team finished fourteenth while the Varsity runners finished in the same slot.

Youth Program Successful

Moderator, Brother Denis, stated that, "This year's team will have a very good chance for the title. Last year the team undertook a youth program. Under this program all the Varsity runners were Sophomores and Juniors. This has worked out very successfully. This year's team will consist of these same runners who are now experienced and much stronger. They should give a very good performance."

The Juniors on the team will be James Reynolds, Mike Hyland, Gerard Shanley, and Fred Borger. While the Senior tracksters will be Neil Foehrenback, Charles Traynor, Ray Hauck, Carl Foehrenback and Ray Baechler. George Cappiello, one of last year's leaders, will not be able to run this year due to a knee injury.

X-Country Scoring

The first five finishers for a team are the scorers in a cross-country meet. They score as many points as the number of the place in which they finish. The total number of points, scored by these five, comprise the team score. The lowest score wins. Since cross-country is very erratic it is very important, in winning a meet, to have seven men who are equally capable scorers. Brother Denis thinks this is one thing in our favor.

Varsity X-Country Team — Top: N. Foehrenback, F. Borgen, C. Traynor, R. Baechler; bottom: G. Shanley, M. Hyland, C. Foehrenback.

The season opens for the hill 'n dalers early in October with the N. Y. U. and St. John's meets opening up the campaign. The squad is aiming for the CHSAA and the Christian Brother's Championship at the climax of the season. They are determined to win back the Christian Brothers' Championship, which they lost last year, and to provide dogged competition against our CHSAA rivals.

This year's track team has a new track to work on. The old track has undergone renovation, whereby the old cinders have been covered by a clay base and new cinders placed on top.

Racketmen Serve Promising Year

Loughlin's tennis team, last year's Brooklyn-Queens CHSAA Champions, has begun its Fall practice at Fort Greene Park. Under the direction of its moderator, Brother Alban Francis, the team has entered several tournaments this Fall, including the Brooklyn Hardcourt Championships, to be played at Brooklyn Poly Tech.

Captained by Vin Mikol, the team shows great depth and promise this year. Brother Alban has been using the underclassmen in varsity competition for the past two years, and this year, the team sports several well-seasoned players. Some of these include: seniors Pete Hadhazy, and Tom Finn, juniors Bob Hitler and Tom O'Donoghue, also sophomores Alex Smirnow, George Crimmins, and John Joyce.

In commenting on the future and hopes for this year's team Brother Alban stated: "The success of the tennis team, as any team or activity, will depend on nterest and sacrifices made by the members of the team."

In competition the team stresses doubles play and will depend for victories on the following doubles combinations: Vin Mikol and Tom Finn, Bob Huttner and Emil Opperman, Pete Caronia and Ralph Germelli, Tom O'Donoughue and Alex Smirnow.

Plan Complete Intramural Program Bro Cletus Adrian Will Be Moderator

Bishop Loughlin's intramural program, under the guidance of Brother Cletus Adrian, will add some new branches to its program. In addition to Bowling, Basketball, Softball, and Track, Tennis and Baseball have been added. The assistants of Brother Adrian who directs these sports are: Brother Jerome for Bowling, Brothers Rejean and George for Basketball, Brother Lawrence for Softball and Baseball and Brother Aquinas Stephen for Track. Football and Swimming may also be added if some members of the faculty are found to direct these activities.

Brother Cletus Adrian
Director of Athletics

A variance from the pattern of last year's intramural program is that the sports in which the upperclassmen were the only ones to participate, are now open to all.

The idea of the intramurals is to offer some physical recreation for those students who wish to play these sports but were unable to make the Freshmen, J.V. or Varsity team. The intramurals are needed also to help certain players develop their skills so that they may some day help the school by playing for one of the teams.

The most active of the intramurals are Bowling and Basketball. The bowling intramurals are held at the Brooklyn Strand Lanes. The league is scheduled to start sometime early in October. This entire group is split into leagues who bowl on different days. Trophies are awarded to the winning team, high average and high game.

The annual father-son bowling tournament will again be held at the Brooklyn Strand Lanes, this January.

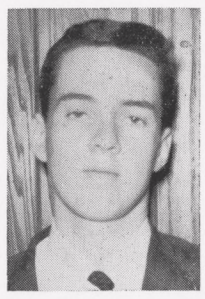
Basketball is slated to start in March. The season begins late because the school team doesn't finish practice until then. The games will be held on weekdays after school. As in all other sports medals are given to the first place team.

The track intramurals are only for freshmen. They are held for a week at the beginning of school. The meet consists only of running events. Those who do well will be asked to join the track team. Thus the intramurals are very instrumental in the making of Loughlin's great track team.

Heart of the Matter

JIM FLOOD

Scarcely more than 20 years ago the world came against tyrannical domination such as it had never known before. Colossal acts of cruelty shocked humanity, causing it to recoil at such vicious treatment of fellow humans. Tyrants obsessed the world with fear in their campaign of terror. Experience had taught us that the appetites of such men are never satisfied and that it is wiser to combat such adversaries than to retreat from them. This campaign of terror was met with resolutions and appeals to all mankind to unite in battle for the preservation of human civilization.



JIM FLOOD

Recalling to one's mind the ruins of the war and the mistakes of mankind is worthwhile, if only to indicate what might presently lie beyond. For, as is well known, history often repeats itelf. Mankind is restless, energetic and intelligent. People are constantly striving for new and higher goals. In retrospect, the lessons of history have often been ignored.

A few weeks ago 17,000,000 East Germans were imprisoned. They committed no crime. They violated no law. Yet they suffer in silence confined by their Communist masters. Armed guards patrol their barb-wired barriers. Alone and unbefriended by any nation, they are bound by the mandate of their oppressors. But where are the heroes and champions of the imprisoned Berliners? What are the young Afro-Asian members of the United Nations doing about it? What are we in Ameriia and our allies doing about this crisis.

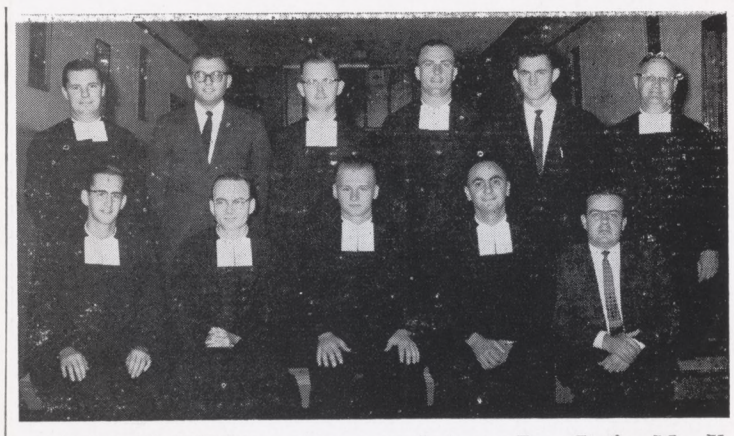
Berlin was deeply disappointed with the early actions of the United States. In West Berlin Mayor William Brandt called for action while 200,000 West Berliners cheered his words. Timidly, into desiring to offend Premier Khrushev, American broadcasts to East Germany asked the people to be calm and to do nothing which might create a disturbance. No one desires to incite another war, but war stems from timidity. The Communists have committed a grave crime. Will not the people of the West speak out against such an act of inhumanity? Diplomatic protests are not sufficient. Support should be given in a more concrete way. World opinion must be heard and the free world should lead in the denouncement of the unjustified imprisonment of those 17,000,000 humans. And only through prayer and outspoken determination can help be had for these peoples.

Fall Semester Commences With New Faculty Members

Eight Brothers and two laymen comprise ten new faculty members who have come to Loughlin for the present semester. In addition to these is Mr. Vincent Perciaccante who taught here one year ago.

Three New Math Teachers

Among the new members of the Math Department is Brother Azarias Daniel who was the principal of St. Cecilia Elementary School last year. Brother Daniel teaches mathematics to the freshmen and sophomore classes. Other math teachers include Brother Charles Michael, who is an exchange teacher, and Mr. William Leonard, a new geometry teacher.



NEW FACULTY — Top row, l. to r.: Bro. Justin, Mr. V. Perciaccante, Bro. Michael, Bro. Edmund, Mr. Leonard, Bro. George. Bottom: Bro. Rejean, Bro. Daniel, Bro. Martin, Bro. Joseph, Mr. Hogan.

Four new teachers have been added to the Science Department. Brother Corbinian Joseph, who teachers general science to the freshmen and chemistry to the seniors, was previously engaged at the La Salle Military Academy in Oakdale. Brother Christian Martin has come to Loughlin from Troy to teach physics to third year men.

Brother Bertram Edmund and Brother Amian George, both from Bishop Reily High School in Manchester, New Hampshire, teach biology and world history respectively.

Two members of the faculty, Brother Benedict Justin, formerly from St. Mary's College, Wisconsin, and Mr. Robert Hogan are the new English teachers.

Brother Mares Rejean, who succeeds Brother M. Wilfrid, conducts the advanced and French III classes. Brother Rejean is an exchange teacher from Canada.

Mr. Vincent Perciaccante, a math and chemistry teacher, has returned to Loughlin after a year of absence. During the past school year, Mr. Perciaccante took part in a fellowship program of exchange students at St. John's University, where he participated in a teaching program.

Summer Improvements Supplement Facilities

Entering the school for the first time this term, Loughlinites witnessed the effects of the latest renovation program.

Every classroom has been equipped with two room-length fluorescent lights. In addition, a number of classrooms were repainted.

A new supply room, located along the basement corridor, was built during the Summer. It has more than ten thousand paperbacks, both fiction and non-fiction, in stock. Stationery, bookcovers, schoolbags, Loughlin jackets, sweaters, sweatshirts, and miscellaneous souvenirs are also being sold.

The track team will benefit by the new clay-cinder track. That. in the words of Brother John, the assistant-principal, "should probably make for more records this year."

Editors Visit Villanova For Press Conference

Villanova University, in Pennsylvania, welcomed the ten members of the **Jamesonian's** editorial staff to the Villanova Publications Conference for Catholic Schools, September 30. The staff was accompanied by Brother Aquinas Kevin, the new moderator.

Dennis Brogan, Editor-in-Chief, participated in a panel discussion regarding journalistic problems entitled "Let's Get Together." News Editor, Robert Kelly, described some journalistic achievements of the **Jamesonian** on the panel "Justified Pride." Speaking on the panel, "Everyone Is Eager To Know," Feature Editor, James Flood discussed the problem of whether or not high school newspapers should present controversial subjects.

Besides the panel discussions, general meetings were conducted for yearbooks and school newspapers.

Highlights Of The Conference

The principal speaker was the Very Reverend Edward McCarthy O.S.A. Father McCarthy is the founder of the new Augustinian College in Miami, Florida.

Masses were said in St. Thomas of Villanova Church for the students and faculty advisors attending the conference.

In addition to the counsel given to the students by various faculty advisors, professional newspapermen also helped in the resolution of difficulties, and gave helpful hints in the publication of school journals.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q. Should Student Council offenders be afforded the benefit of defense counsel?

A. No. If the offender feels that he has in any way been slighted by the incrimination brought against him, then he has adequate opportunity for self-defense. The student body should be confident that the decision rendered is unbiased as well as judicious.

J. Roccaforte 4A - 117

A. Yes. Justice is not an abstract idea; it is a virtue which must be dispensed with diligent and scrupulous care. No matter how trivial a point may seem, if it is important enough to be taken before the Student Court, it is important enough to demand all the procedures necessary to expedite justice.

V. Gilbest 2A - 405

A. No. The Student Court proceedings, as they exist now, are too long and drawn out. This would only add to matters.

P. Ryan 4A - 305

A. Yes. Defense counsel would help assure a just verdict.

W. Krant 3A - 319

A. No. They can serve as their own counsel better than anyone else.

M. Hogan 3A - 317

A. Yes. I believe that unless he is given this privilege, the offender has little chance of winning his case. However, with a little experienced assistance he may at least have a "fighting chance."

D. Findlay 3A - 311

Alumni Reunion Dance Inaugurates Social Season

Loughlin's thirteenth annual Alumni Reunion Dance took place September 8, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor. The three hundred twenty five couples who attended this gala affair were treated to an evening of dining and dancing through the efforts of the Alumni Dance Committee headed by Bob Dixon '55. Festivities lasted from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and music was provided by Marty White.

Mass Planned

The Alumni Society is planning an evening Mass for deceased members followed by a dinner at Bishop Loughlin, November 1. Also scheduled by the Society is a smorgasbord, October 21, at Loughlin.

Mr. Robert Loehfelm, a graduate in 1929, resigned his office as President of the Alumni Society to become President of the Brooklyn Real Estate Board. Elections for the presidency will be held soon.

Faculty Focus:

Brother Aquinas Kevin

TIM NESBITT

As in the past, the **Jamesonian** now has the benefit of the advice and guidance of a competent Faculty Advisor. This year Brother Aquinas Kevin is serving our school paper in that capacity.

Majored in English

Brother Kevin is well-qualified to assume his new position. He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English from the Catholic University and is a member of the University's Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Presently Brother Kevin is working for his Master of Arts degree in Theology at Manhattan College.

For a short time Brother taught at La Salle Institute in Troy, New York. During the past summer he taught at the Junior Novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Barrytown, New York. At present, he teaches English and Religion to Loughlinites.

When Brother Kevin came to Loughlin in 1960, he was assistant moderator of both the Glee Club and the **Loughlinite.** Now, besides being Faculty Advisor of the **Jamesonian,** Brother is also Sophomore Class Moderator.

In his role as Faculty Advisor, Brother Kevin will see that the work of the staff members runs smoothly and will help to iron out any difficulties that should arise. He expresses his feelings concerning his present position as follows, "My position as Faculty Advisor to the **Jamesonian** offers a twofold gratification; that of having some share in a truly outstanding high school publication, and of cooperating with young men who undoubtedly are exercising themselves in the leadership qualities so greatly needed today in our country and in the Church."